

MARTIAL LAW HOLDS SWAY IN BRIDGEPORT, O.

Strikers of Sheet and Tin Plate Plant Have Been Rioting Since Friday

COMPANY ASKS FOR RESTRAINING ORDER

To Prevent Strikers Interfering With Operation of Plant—Five Men Shot and More or Less Seriously Wounded in Last 24 Hours.

Bridgeport, O., Dec. 4.—Three regiments of troops are ready to enter the strike zone at the Aetna Standard plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at daybreak. The main body of troops was not allowed to enter the city last night on account of orders by Assistant Adjutant General Reiger, who stated that the few men on duty would suffice for the immediate need for protection and that the appearance of a large body of soldiers today would have a more salutary effect upon the strikers. Two regiments are held on the troop trains outside the city limits throughout the night. Serious clashes are feared today between the guardsmen and strike sympathizers.

The situation about the strike zone late tonight was quiet.

Bridgeport, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Martial law tonight holds sway in this city, where 2,000 striking employees of the Aetna plant of the Standard Sheet and Tin Plate company, a subsidiary of the United States steel corporation, have been rioting since midnight. They placed the fullest military powers on a squadron of cavalry and over 150 deputy sheriffs and a company of police guard the city and tin plate mills. Five men have been shot and more or less seriously wounded in the last 24 hours. A federal court injunction has been asked for in Columbus, to restrain the strikers from interfering with the operation of the plant.

Governor Harmon is being kept in touch with the situation and has day. A regiment of infantry, a Brig-Gen. Speaks, in command of both the civil and state authorities here.

The lawlessness resulted from a trivial incident. Early today one of the mill guards stepped outside the mill enclosure to escort another guard to a cab. A fusillade of shots greeted the two men. Two bullets struck one of them, but the wounds were not serious. A third guard, rushing from the enclosure, dragged the two men to safety. The shooting was from a mob of strike sympathizers outside the mill and continued until daybreak, when the sheriff wired the governor for troops.

The strike at the Aetna Standard plant began five months ago when the American Sheet and Tin Plate company ordered all its plants operated on the "open shop" policy. The majority of the employees were members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers, who struck when the open shop order was posted. Before the trouble ends it is feared that the plants at Wheeling, Martin's Ferry and Pittsburg will be affected.

The known victims of the riot are: Chief of Police Roe, of the American Sheet Tin Plate company police force, shot through the nose and lip. Condition serious. William Hilly, guard, shot in mouth and nose. Condition serious. Evan Frankino, guard, shot in leg. Probably need amputation. Windsor Davis, aged 15, shot in leg.

In a night riot between the guards and strike sympathizers, William Patton, a bystander, was shot in the leg.

KILLS WIFE AND TWO STEP CHILDREN OVER SOME MONEY

Cleveland, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Joseph Mangino and two of her children, Annie and Jimmie Lupica, were murdered in the kitchen of their home today in a quarrel over money matters. Joe Lupica, a baby, was fatally stabbed. The police are seeking Antonio Mangino, the husband and stepfather, who left the house after the tragedy, bought a glass of beer in a saloon and boarded a car running to that part of the city where his relatives live.

The woman and three children were horribly beaten and stabbed. Each victim's head was crushed with an iron bar and the bodies repeatedly stabbed. Mangino's share in the

At sundown today all saloons in Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry were closed by order of the sheriff.

TROOPS SLOW MOVING.
Columbus, O., Dec. 4.—In response to requests for troops to quell rioting strikers at the Aetna mill at Bridgeport, the governor ordered several companies out. Adjutant General Weybrecht, and General Speaks left Columbus tonight on a special train, carrying ten companies of the Fourth regiment and a cavalry troop. One of the companies which left tonight embraced only 12 men. The Seventh regiment is mobilizing slowly at Zanesville. The Eighth regiment is reported mobilized at Alliance. Including the Columbus cavalry, twenty-one bodies of troops were ordered to Bridgeport, and other commands are held in readiness at their armories.

ASK FOR INJUNCTION.
Cincinnati, Dec. 4.—The Aetna Standard mill at Bridgeport this afternoon applied in the federal court for an injunction against the strikers to prevent their interference in the operation of the plant. The company's attorney was directed to apply to Judge Sater, at Columbus.

TO GOLF IN EUROPE.
St. Louis, Dec. 4.—Willie Anderson, western open golf champion and former national title holder, announces his intention of competing in the European events next season. He will play in St. Augustine, Fla., this winter.

WANTS INVESTIGATION.
Washington, Dec. 4.—Zelaya has asked the United States to send a commission to Nicaragua to investigate the conditions here, and says that if its findings show his administration detrimental to Central America he will resign.

Zelaya believes the information sent to the United States regarding the cruelties practiced by his government is prejudiced, and that a disinterested investigation would show matters in a better light.

A STRIKE RIOT.
Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 4.—In a riot tonight between strike sympathizers and the guards at the Aetna plant of the American Sheet Tin Plate company, several persons were shot and seriously wounded. Fifty deputies are guarding the plant.

SIX WERE DROWNED.
Portland Ore., Dec. 4.—Advises from Tatoosh Island, Washington, state, that the British bark, Matterhorn, founded Nov. 27, seventy miles off Umatilla Reef. The mate, steward and four sailors were drowned. Twenty-seven of the crew were saved.

A Light Day.
Business in the city court was light yesterday, six offenders against the city ordinances appearing before Judge Whitcomb. Three drunks, fined \$2 each, and a disorderly, fined \$3, paid money into the coffers of the city. Two vagrants were also up, being given their option of paying a fine of \$100 or taking a stay out of town. They left. The arrests between the time court closed and 2 o'clock this morning were nine, six disorderlies and three drunks.

tragedy was witnessed from a doorway by Angello Lupica, aged 4, and Mary Ritorfo, a neighbor's child. Jimmie Lupica gave the alarm. "Mama is killed and I am hit," he cried running to the street, then ran back into the house in an effort to save the other children, but fell dying on the threshold.

According to the story given to the police, Mrs. Mangino had sold the house, which was left to her by Lupica, her first husband, who was shot in a street fight two years ago. From the sale she realized \$1,700. Mangino, who was out of work three months, became involved, according to the neighbors, in an argument over the situation today.

TWO WITNESSES ARE MISSING

CHERRY MINE INVESTIGATION TAKES A SUDDEN SENSATIONAL TURN.

RELUCTANT ADMISSION

Of Office Clerk That He Talked With One of Them Friday Climax of Developments—Was Paid to Leave.

Cherry, Ill., Dec. 4.—The reluctant admission late today by Fred H. Buck, clerk in the office of the St. Paul mine, that he talked with Alexander Rosenjack, a missing witness who it is believed can clear the mystery surrounding the holocaust, was the climax today of interesting developments in the investigation by the corner and state investigating committee.

Buck told the jury he had seen Rosenjack here last night and not withstanding that he knew the corner wanted him at the inquest, made no effort to advise the authorities of his whereabouts.

Buck's father, who has charge of the mine office has refused to answer questions pertaining to Rosenjack's whereabouts. He told the coroner he refused to answer because he thought it "private business," and added, "if you people want Rosenjack you will have to get him."

"What's your best judgment of his whereabouts?" the coroner asked.

"In the United States," said Buck.

"Give us your worst judgment," said the coroner.

"In England," answered Buck.

The son was summoned before he could communicate with the father, and followed the latter on the witness stand.

He admitted that he met Rosenjack in the outskirts of Cherry Friday night.

"Will you state what your conversation was?"

"No, sir."

"Did you inform Rosenjack of that?" asked the coroner.

"No, sir, I did not," answered Buck.

"He already knew it."

"What did he state as to his objections to appearing here and giving his evidence?" asked the coroner.

"He did not say anything except that he was afraid to show his face in Cherry."

Buck stated that after meeting Rosenjack he went to Laid in the carriage that brought him to the outskirts of Cherry, and that he had no knowledge of his whereabouts since.

Mrs. Jessie Love, sister of Robert Deans, another missing witness, who, it is charged, was spirited away after the fire, testified that Deans told her the fire started from a blazing torch hung where an electric light ought to be, and that he saw Alexander Rosenjack trying to extinguish the fire with his jacket. Mrs. Love testified that her brother was taken from home in an automobile after he was sent for by the mine officials and conferred with them.

"Are you satisfied?" asked a member of the mining commission, "that somebody furnished your brother with money to enable him to stay away so long?"

"You bet I am," said Mrs. Love. "He had no money, but did not even draw his last two week's pay. If somebody had not taken him away, he never would have left Cherry."

The inquest will be resumed Monday.

ARMY AND NAVY REFORM

Being Put Into Practice Already, According to Plans of Meyer and Dickinson.

Washington, Dec. 4.—An "oslerization" campaign has been inaugurated in both army and navy. Secretaries Dickinson and Meyer in their annual reports announced that the time has arrived to put younger men at the top and their ideas are already being put into practice.

The officers in the navy were hitherto promoted according to seniority alone. It is advocated that this be changed so as to allow selections for promotion, or that the number of requirements annually be increased. The general board will recommend to Meyer which will be preferable.

FARMER WINS FIGHT.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 4.—Jack Britton of Chicago, lost to Kid Farmer of Peoria, tonight in the third round of a scheduled 15 round fight when he dropped Farmer with a blow much too low. It seemed easily Britton's fight until then.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERS.

Athol, Mass., Dec. 4.—Seven robbers early today blew open the post office safe, stole over \$3,000 worth of stamps and \$550 in cash. The robbers' identity and whereabouts is a mystery.

Have the Bulletin on your breakfast table every morning.

RAILROAD MEN EXPECT STRIKE TO END SOON

PLACES OF SWITCHMEN FILLED RAPIDLY—OLD MEN SEEM TO BE GOING BACK TO WORK.

ROADS CANCEL ALL EMBARGO NOTICES

Moving all Freight (Including Live Stock and Perishable Stuff)—General Manager Gruber of Northern Says All Normal Again.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—The general managers' committee tonight received the following telegram from General Manager Gruber of the Great Northern: "With the additional 800 switchmen you have in Chicago tonight, this will give us more men than all the roads put together can possibly use on account of so many old switchmen returning to work at most yards from Seattle east. Conditions are practically normal."

The general managers' committee here issued the following:

"All the roads have cancelled all embargo notices and are now actually accept and moving with interruption all traffic, including perishable freight."

"A meeting of the general managers was held this morning, but as the strike seems practically ended the meeting promptly adjourned."

TRAINMEN MAKE DEMAND.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Committees representing the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which has a majority of the men in yard service in Chicago, met today to hear the answers from the railroad managers to the demand for an advance of six cents an hour in wages. The managers replied that a general committee representing all the railroads in the city would take the question up shortly.

President Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said he would not insist upon an immediate conference or taking the case of the switchmen's strike to the courts.

The managers will meet tomorrow to decide when to meet the switchmen's and trainmen's committees.

DELAY NOTICES WITHDRAWN.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—The traffic managers of the railroads running through the northwest today issued orders, to receive all freight without restrictions. The "subject to delay" notices posted when the strike began were withdrawn.

ROBS WHITE MAN

Negro Took A. F. Ridder Outside of Wall and Relieved Him of Money.

—Police Have Description.

A. F. Ridder, a white man employed by the Cairo Milling Company, was beaten, choked and robbed by a negro about 12 o'clock this morning. Ridder was going to Columbus this morning and had been in Maley's restaurant and had some sandwiches and on his way out the negro met him at the door. He took hold of Ridder by the arm and led him outside of the wall at Fourth street and when he had reached a secluded spot on the slope hit Ridder with his fist and choked him, after which he robbed him of \$10, a pair of cuff buttons and his hat. The negro ran up the levee.

Ridder, after he had relieved some what commended calling for help. Officer Kennedy hearing him and going down there. He obtained a good description of the negro and went up Ohio street. On the way up he asked several persons which way the negro had gone and followed him as closely as possible, although he was unable to get him. The last parties who saw the negro, who was hatless at the time, stated that he went into Halliday's seed yard on Ohio street. Officer Kennedy searched the yard and Railroad street but could not find the offender. Ridder was under the influence of liquor at the time he was robbed.

JURY HAS ELLIS CASE.

Little Rock, Dec. 4.—The case of W. Y. Ellis, charged with the murder of N. P. Willis of Indianapolis, went to the jury at 3:30 tonight. At 9:30 the jury reported to the court that they would be unable to reach a verdict tonight. The judge instructed the jury to return to its chambers and retire for the night.

BIG MEETING SURE.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Representative Ransdell, of Louisiana, president of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, which will meet here Wednesday, says he will not be surprised if five thousand delegates are present.

GEORGE CROCKER DEAD.

New York, Dec. 4.—George Crocker son of the late California millionaire, and pioneer, died this evening at his home on Fifth avenue. He was 81 several years.

Stone Crocker Best for Bread. A loaf of bread will keep much longer if placed in a covered stone crock than in a tin box.

MYSTERY WAS ONLY DEEPENED

BY TESTIMONY BEFORE GRAND JURY IN THE WARRINER CASE.

OFFICIALS HIGHER UP

Will Be Brought Into Case, When Whole Truth is Known, Declare Attorneys of Mrs. Stewart-Ford.

Cincinnati, Dec. 4.—The testimony before the grand jury today only increased the mystery surrounding the embezzlement of \$643,000 from the Big Four, for which Charles L. Warrier is held responsible. Frank M. Couden, cashier of the customs office, who informed the railroad officials of the shortage, was before the grand jury. Meanwhile, it was reported, Edgar S. Cooke of Chicago who supplied the letters of Mrs. Jeannette Stewart-Ford to the prosecutor, had again appeared in Cincinnati. This was confirmed tonight by an acquaintance of Cooke, who saw him leaving the railroad station.

It was reported that Ida Broekaway, Couden's stenographer, from whom he is supposed to have received information, will return to face the grand jury. She went to New York when she disappeared from here following a summons from the prosecutor. It is now stated that she is in Columbus and has promised to return to Cincinnati.

The attorneys for Mrs. Ford insist that when the whole truth of the defalcation is known, men in higher positions in the railroad world will be implicated. They assert that the shortage will be found to many times exceed the vast sum that has been named in Warrier's confession.

Warrier, according to developments today, was compelled to make a settlement of \$25,000 to escape being held in the clutches of black-mallers seventeen years to come.

Prosecutor Hunt has 250 demand notes for \$100 each, alleged to have been presented by a woman to Warrier for signature to Sept. 1905. The notes bear dates from then up to Aug. 22. But Warrier balked on disavowing the future, and it is said, paid the entire \$25,000 at once.

Warrier, it is said, told the prosecutor that he sent unsigned notes to a man in Chicago, with a written explanation why he had not attached his signature.

Warrier's refusal to sign the notes did not free him. He later was compelled to pay various sums of \$250 to \$1,000 for expenses for the benefit of the woman.

MORGAN'S PURPOSE

In Securing Control of Equitable Is For Safety of Policy Holders, He Declares.

Albany, Dec. 4.—Morgan's purpose in purchasing a majority of the Equitable stock was made public tonight in the following statement by State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss:

"On learning that Morgan had acquired the stock I called upon him and requested a statement of his intentions. He answered that his single purpose was to prevent the stock being sold to different individuals and thus make it impossible that this great interest be used to the detriment of the policy holders. He stated that he desired the cooperation of the insurance department in evolving a plan whereby the stock will be safeguarded in the interest of the policy holders and would take no steps save with the concurrence of the insurance department, whose assistance he desired in so placing the control of the Equitable so as it would end forever the dangers which lurk in individual holding, such as held by Hyde prior to the insurance investigation."

FIGHT AMONG COLFERS

Proposed Amendment to Western Association's Constitution Will Enrage U. S. Association.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—President Thompson, of the Western Golf Association, announces that a committee has been named to draw an amendment to the constitution for submission at the annual meeting Jan. 15. This is the forerunner of a possible "fight to a finish" between the Western and United States Golf associations.

The amendments, if adopted, will include in the territorial jurisdiction of the Western Golf Association the entire western hemisphere, Alaska to Argentina.

The committee consists of the incoming president, S. Horace F. Smith, of Nashville, former President Albert Gates, of Chicago; Director W. L. Yule, of Kenosha.

Stone Crocker Best for Bread. A loaf of bread will keep much longer if placed in a covered stone crock than in a tin box.

GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED SOON IN NICARAGUA

FIGHT IS NOW ON IN ENGLAND

GREAT BRITAIN DIVIDED INTO TWO GREAT FACTIONS—STRIKE BITTER.

SUFFRAGETTES ACTIVE

Tried to Break up Meeting in Several Places, But Only Partly Succeeded—The Commons vs. The Peers.

London, Dec. 4.—Great Britain is divided into great camps, the upholders of the lords' action and the contenders that the house of commons must absolutely control the nation's finances. Tariff reform versus free trade, and other issues, are pushed in to the background by the conflict between the two houses.

This afternoon the National Democratic League, a radical organization, held a demonstration of protest against the lords which was one of the most notable ever seen in London. Twenty thousand persons, mostly of the laboring and artisan classes, gathered in Trafalgar square, and cheered the speakers' condemnation of the peers.

The only divergent note here, as elsewhere, came from the suffragists who attempted to break up the radical meetings. The Trafalgar square crowd was to great for their efforts to have any effect.

They were more successful at South Port, where, by climbing to the roof and shouting through a skylight, they succeeded in interrupting Winston Spencer Churchill's meeting, and at Leith, where, aided by roughs, they attempted to storm a meeting which Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, was addressing.

The Leith police charged the crowd with their batons, but the women got revenge by hurling bricks through the windows of the public buildings. Grey spoke strongly for reformation in the upper chamber.

Churchill was able to conclude his speech and held a meeting at Liverpool this evening. He ridiculed the idea that the old age pensions and the navy could be paid for by the adoption of tariff reform.

The National Council of Free Churches issued a manifesto, declaring the lords' action "makes the reforms supported by the non-conformists impossible." Calling on the people to support candidates who are favorable to "emancipation of education from sectarian control."

The Unionists are nominating candidates in every constituency of England and Scotland, and with the exception of the seats held by Speaker Lowther and Joseph Chamberlain, either the liberals or laborites will nominate candidates everywhere. The liberals will not contest Chamberlain's seat on account of his illness.

MINE SWINDLER GUILTY.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—The jury in the federal court today found Wallace H. Hopkins, a mining broker, guilty of using the mails to defraud. Hopkins is alleged to have defrauded customers out of approximately half a million dollars. Arguments for a new trial will be heard Dec. 13.

OPERATORS TO AID SUFFERERS.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.—The executive committee of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association voted \$5,000 for the relief of the families of the victims of the Cherry mine disaster. The money will be collected from members of the association in proportion to the tonnage of the mines.

MOTHER OF DEAD WOMAN

REFUSES TO GO SEE BODY

New York, Dec. 4.—The physician who attended Mrs. Coey Sneed at the birth of her baby today identified the body at the East Orange morgue as that of Mrs. Sneed, thus disposing of the insurance men's theory that a substitute intended to impersonate her had been smuggled into the unfurnished house where she was found dead in a half filled bath tub.

There is no proof that she did not die, a cut on her side shows, by suicidal drowning, but even if the cause is pronounced suicide, the prosecution will endeavor to show that Mrs. Sneed

Estrada's Gorges on One Side and Zelayan Army on the Other, at Rama

ESTRADA FOR FIED BY ENTRENCHMENTS

With Hundreds of Miles of Barbed Wire Strung Along Them—Way May Be Opened For Insurgents to Managua Before Wednesday.

Bluefields, Dec. 4.—A crucial battle between the joint insurgent forces of General Estrada, with 1,500, and Colonel Osejo with a thousand men, and the Zelayan government troops in unknown numbers is expected to be fought before Wednesday at Rama. Estrada has fortified Rama, the entrenchments being strung with hundreds of miles of barbed wire. An insurgent victory is predicted here. If it materializes the way will be opened for the advance upon Managua during the dry season in January.

Estrada said today in regard to Knox's dismissal of Rodriguez:

"American sympathy is with us. The United States has always been an upholder and exponent of liberty and justice, and good government. We are striving for this. In the name of Nicaragua, I send greetings to the people of that noble nation, the United States."

The action of Washington was received here with enthusiastic rejoicing.

HONDURAS IS NEXT.

New Orleans, Dec. 4.—The arrival today of Col. Florencio Davila, a well known Honduran, from Cuba, has given color to reports that the revolution against the Davila administration in Honduras will follow the downfall of Zelaya.

It is said that Davila will be consul for the revolutionary party of Honduras as soon as Zelaya is deposed. Zelaya, it is said, dictated Davila's selection as president of Honduras and the choice has been most unpopular.

PRAIRIE STILL STICKS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—With nearly all her coal and great quantities of her stores on lighters, the Prairie is still stuck in the mud flats of Pea Patch Island. A third attempt to move the transport this afternoon was futile. It is now believed that all the cargo must be lightered.

Seven hundred marines aboard the vessel are working in lightening the vessel, whose white hull is considerably blackened by coal dust.

SOME DISAPPOINTMENT.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Disappointment prevails in certain quarters of the army over the selection of marines instead of troops for service in Nicaragua.

Without consulting Secretary Dickinson, it is said, informal orders were issued to prepare the army transports at San Francisco for immediate use. Repairs ordered on the transports, preparatory to the transfer of troops to and from the Philippines, were directed rushed. When the secretary of war heard this outrageous stillness settled over the ship yards, where the transports were laid up.

BODIES WERE BURNED.

New Orleans, Dec. 4.—The bodies of Groce and Cannon were burned, according to passengers from Nicaragua today. It is reported that they were incinerated to conceal the means of identification. Afterwards they found it impossible to conceal the matter.

MEXICO NEUTRAL.

Mexico City, Dec. 4.—Mexico thus far is taking sides with neither Nicaragua.

(Concluded on Second Page.)